

GOING SOUTH.				GOING NORTH.			
TO.	MAIL.	EXPR.	TIME.	TO.	MAIL.	EXPR.	TIME.
10:00 a.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.	10:00 a.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
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Local News.

ALBANY.

There are several cases of mumps in around the West village.

Rev. Charles Newhall slipped caught a fall as he was returning from the Thursday evening prayer meeting, Feb. 29, bruising her left side badly, in consequence of which she was confined to her bed a large portion of the time.

Samuel Dickinson, formerly from and fresh from his theological studies at Bangor, Me., is at present filling the vacant pulpit. He is resting from his studies on account of paralytic stroke, and is now obliged to have some one read his chapters and sermons. "If the blind lead the blind, both fall into the ditch," but, from accounts, Mr. Dickinson is not spirally blind.

Patrick McCaffrey sells at public auction Saturday, March 16, his farm, including and dairy tools, household furniture, &c. Also one two year old stallion, by Albany Boy, said to be the best colt of his age in town. See advertisement in another column and p. 18.

Messrs. Nathan and Jonathan Skinner bought of Mr. Robert Reede, six acres of pasture land, known as the "mill road," for \$350, in payment of which Jonathan sells a horse for \$150. Also, Nathan sold to Jonathan his interest in the Cooper's shop, together with one acre of land, for \$175.

BARTON.

Head J. N. Webster's advertisement registering returns for the year ending January 1, 1872, give 17 marriages, 4 births, and 27 deaths.

The members of Mignonette Family are, requested to meet at the house of F. M. Perry Friday evening, Feb. 15, at 7 P. M.

F. M. PERRY.

H. Austin, administrator of the estate of the late Charles K. McNeil, will real estate at auction, at the store owned by Joslyn at Barton Landing, Thursday, March 14. See advertisement and bills.

A gentleman from Holyoke, Mass., has been stopping for a day or two in this village, says that they have had very little snow there this winter, that the ground is frozen fully six deep. Guess M. Plantamour's great cat, with its tail of fire, has got some to do to thaw out the ground down next summer.

The old black crow, and the piping bird have made their appearance, indication that spring time is not far away. One man says he saw him a week ago yesterday, and he saw several "glasses" at the time, we saw "something similar."

As some folks say, when March comes in like a lion it goes out like a lamb, we may expect some pretty merry after the last of this month, for it is likely to have in not only like a lion like the "very old boy," if we may allow the expression. Mercury set down on Tuesday last to twenty degrees below zero, and the wind blew like a perfect hurricane, piling the snow and driving the cold into houses, cellars and cisterns, freezing many instances, everything in the cellars and the water in the cisterns solid, many have suffered severely, but have heard of no one giving way and freezing up. About one-quarter of the voters in this town were out to town meeting, and we heard some of them wishing they were home again before the meeting was half over.

ROMANISM as it is, by Rev. S. W. Munroe, is the title of a new work, well calculated to inform the American public in regard to a system whose rapidly growing power in our nation is beginning to excite alarm in thoughtful minds. The author traces its history from its origin to the present time. He describes its institutions, ceremonies and teachings as well as its dignitaries and leading men. He describes its workings and persecutions in the past, then shows its relations to our schools—the intelligence and prosperity of our people and to American institutions and liberties. In short, it is a thorough, reliable description of the catholic church and system, in the past and in the present—a book that ought to be in every family. Another book revealing much of the "catholicism" in this country to-day, is "Confession of Life," by Edith F. Gorman. An account of six years among the sisters of charity and in every position—as candidate—novice—fully a sister—in a large of orphans in an orphan asylum—as superior of a convent—and life leaving them. This town is being ravaged for these books, by E. W. Chandler of Lunenburg, Vt. The publishers wish to secure more agents. Applications may be addressed to Conn. Publishing Co. Hartford, Conn. or to E. F. Chandler, Lunenburg, Vt.

OLD SETTLERS.—Mr. Wm. Graves, Barton's veteran town clerk, has in his

house, three antique specimens of "Ye Olden Time." The first is a clock, supposed to be a twin sister to "The Clock on the Stairs," from which Longfellow wrote that pretty piece of poetry. Just how old this clock is, nobody knows; but it has been traced back far enough to ascertain for a certainty that it is more than one hundred "years of old," and yet it keeps time, time, time, with a tick, tick, tick, just as true as ever, and no truer. It is one of Vermont's "old settlers," and could it speak, it could not doubt, "a tale unfold," the lightest word of which would "set this darkey crazy," &c.

CRAFTSBURY.

On the 22d ult., the thermometer at sunrise stood at twenty-five degrees below zero; at midday on the 26 at zero. Cold for the last of February.

The members and friends of the Congregational Society met at the Academy Hall on the 21st ult., and after spending the evening very pleasantly, left with their kind pastor 75 dollars.

MURDER IN CRAFTSBURY.—Although we have not the full particulars of the case, we understand that a couple of wild, harum-scarum fellows by the name of McCroy and Turner got into a sort of row one night last week, when Turner discharged the contents of a shot gun at McCroy, shooting him in the right leg near the hip. A friend of McCroy, who was with him at the time, procured a team, drew him home and rolled him off at his door and left him till morning. The wound was such as to render amputation necessary, and while undergoing the operation death ensued. Turner, we understand has taken up his abode at the county seat where he expects to spend a few months in solitary meditation upon the evils of the past and the prospects of the future, under the guardian care of keeper Clement.

The following is the discussion before the Farmers' Club Tuesday eve., Feb. 20th. Topic—Fruit Raising.

G. F. Sprague.—I think it was at my request that this question was presented for discussion, and the one who presents a question ought to be able to throw some light on it, but I do not think I have any instructions in fruit raising. There has not been much interest taken in fruit raising during the last few years; the first settlers as soon as they got some land cleared, one of the first things they did was to start an orchard, and a very wise thing it was as it afforded them some means of support which they could not get in any other way. Fruit raising has fallen off in the last few years. Fruit raising is like the calf which does the best when it gets the milk and the calf, and it is so with the orchard. It has not done very well when other crops get the care. The spring of 59 was very disastrous to fruit trees. It was thought that it was borers that killed the trees; but I think it was a warm spell we had of about two weeks in February, which was very warm for that time, it turned round very cold and it is thought that the trees started and this cold snapped the bark and killed many of the trees. Now folks said, "we cannot have any more fruit." I had a nursery started and the trees were all killed; we have had many discouragements. About this time trees came from New York; they proved a failure and this was a discouragement. Now there seems to be some interest taken in fruit trees; they have crab trees and they are doing well. It was quite a risk to pay a dollar apiece for trees after we have had so many failures and it was too high; now we can get trees less than one fourth of that price and we can invest less money and get our trees; now we wish to know how they will do on all kinds of soil; what kind of fruit they produce. We do not want all cider apples nor all small apples; we wish to know which kind is the best, how we shall set them and shall they be pruned &c. They claim they will grow on sandy land. Apples are not the only fruit we should raise, there are plums; we used to have many quantities of plums now we do not have many and we ought to see what can be done about them; the Danison is perhaps the best kind. But currants and gooseberries are just as necessary as other things. I bought some kinds of currants and gooseberries, the currants did not do well but the gooseberries done first rate; now these need pruning and manuring. The worms trouble them, and I have seen a new kind this summer, it looked like an animal mentioned in Scripture having ten heads and ten horns. I hope to hear from any one who can answer these questions.

A. Morse.—I have a number of young trees started, some of them bear. If we grow apples we have got a good deal to contend with. There is a moth which stings the fruit and makes them fall off, and then there are the borers and we have to contend with them. I have a good deal of wheat and oats. Some put boards round the trees and the moths get between them and they can be killed. I do not think we can raise apples enough to overstock the market, but we should raise enough for our own use; we should try to raise a good winter apple that will keep. I have three or four of the fancy apples, I do not think they are worth anything. We can buy trees very cheap now, and we can raise them from the seed in a short time; I have some old native trees which produce very good apples. The small fruit I think doubtful, we cannot raise it if the worms continue to trouble them as they have done. The agricultural papers say granite soil is the best for apples. My trees are doing well, I have pruned them and got what I call nice tops; I think we should try and get good tops and have them low. I have not had much experience in pruning, and if they never bear in some trees, and if they never bear in any day they will do some one some good. Think they should be cultivated, manured with some kind of compost of lime, ashes, &c.; bones are good to put round. Think it a good plan to let hogs run in the orchard and pick up the wormy fruit. I was reading in an agricultural report of a man who had a peach orchard which did not bear, he fenced off part of it and turned his hogs in, the next year the part which the hogs was in produced large nice fruit while the other part remained without fruit.

President.—I haven't had much experience in raising apples. When I lived at home my father had quite a large orchard, had some very good fruit, we raised a good many to sell, some of them as good as any I ever saw in barrels. After I left home they continued to bear for a number of years when they began to die, and the best fruit was the first to die. Since I commenced farming for myself I have started a good many trees, and not as yet have I tasted an apple I raised myself; I have a few young trees and I hope to raise some ap-

We had no mail here from Monday night till Friday morning on account of the heavy storm.

The eighth and last lecture of the course will be delivered by the Rev. H. A. Spencer of Derby Center, at the Congregational Church, Tuesday evening, March 12th. Subject—"John Wesley and his day."

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I bought a farm which had a small orchard on it, I took care of it up to a fence round it and thought I should have a fine lot of apples, this was the year 1858, the next year they all died. I have not had very good luck, but I think we can raise apples here; we have got to use a good deal of vigilance to keep the worms and borers from destroying them. I am very fond of currants, and think there is no fruit compared with them in their season, but the worms have pretty much used them up and have found nothing that would kill them.

H. Cass.—I have been successful in killing the currant worm with coppers.

A. J. Smith.—I have taken poke root and steeped it, and sprinkled the currant and gooseberry bushes with it and it has killed the worms, and have not had to repeat it to keep the bushes free from them.

A. Morse.—I would like to know if any of the preparations would kill the apple worm. When we get trees we ought to go to the nursery and select them if we order from the nursery they will send us some poor ones. I paid some sixty dollars for trees and they sent me some very poor trees; I should have been the price of the trees better off if I had gone and selected the trees myself.

G. F. Sprague.—That has been my experience. I bought some trees and they came all right, but the roots were done up in moss, and there was some of the trees that didn't have any roots. I hope as Mr. Morse says, the worms and borers will run out, but I think something worse will follow. When I lived in Peacham, there was a man who cleared up a farm went to Connecticut and brought back on his back apple tree roots and set them out, and the first cider that was made in town was from apples grown on his trees; in twelve years from this time he raised eight hundred bushels of apples, and in about twelve years they were all dead, and this orchard starved to death, and there is one hundred to one trees that starve to death. In Massachusetts they could not raise fruit if they done as we do; they take care of them, manure, prune and look to them. When the apples are ripe they are carefully picked, and some of them are sent here, and we pay for them, and they are a barrel for them. We do not care to raise fruit to export, but should raise enough for our own use; almost all the trees in these parts starve to death. I have a nursery, and this spring I found borers, I think they will head me off; I think in setting out trees we are too stingy; I set thirty or forty trees, some of them grew in thirty years two inches in diameter. I read that we should dig six feet in diameter and two feet deep, put the tree in the center, and the dirt taken out first put in first; I have tried this way, trees done well. I have known of trees which never produced an apple, to be made to bear by putting a dead lamb under them. I tried this, took a calf calf out in four quarters and put a quarter under each tree, and the dogs came and laid all the papers over and agreed in relation to the \$350,000 promised by that Company to aid in the construction of the road, were executed and delivered. The best of feeling prevailed, and the completion of the line was regarded as a question of only a few months' time at most.—Vermont Farmer.

SUTTON.

There were only about 100 voters out to town meeting. The roads were badly drifted and the cold was intense.

Dr. Warner has opened hotel in the old Hutchinson house, and stuck out a nice shingle.

MARCH ELECTION, 1872.

BARTON.—Moderator, Wm. W. Town; Clerk, Wm. Graves; Selectmen, J. P. Baldwin, C. E. Joslyn, Geo. W. W. Town; Overseer, J. C. Robinson; Assessors, J. C. Robinson, J. C. Robinson; Justices, J. C. Robinson, J. C. Robinson; Constable, J. C. Robinson; Town Clerk, J. C. Robinson; Town Treasurer, J. C. Robinson; Town Surveyor, J. C. Robinson; Town Engineer, J. C. Robinson; Town Inspector, J. C. Robinson; Town Auditor, J. C. Robinson; Town Assessor, J. C. Robinson; Town Collector, J. C. Robinson; Town Comptroller, J. C. Robinson; Town Registrar, J. C. Robinson; Town Notary, J. C. Robinson; Town Justice, J. C. Robinson; Town Sheriff, J. C. Robinson; Town Marshal, J. C. Robinson; Town Constable, J. C. Robinson; Town Watchman, J. C. Robinson; Town Fireman, J. C. Robinson; Town Carpenter, J. C. Robinson; Town Blacksmith, J. C. Robinson; Town Cooper, J. C. Robinson; Town Wheelwright, J. C. Robinson; Town Saddler, J. C. Robinson; Town Shoemaker, J. C. Robinson; Town Hatter, J. C. 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